

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

TAYLOR RENOMINATED For Congress in the Gerryman

dered Eighteenth District. NO CONSIDERABLE FIGHT

Made Against him, and he is Che on the First Ballot-A Good Platform Adopted by the Conven-

tion-Elequence Rife.

The Republican convention for the nomination of a Congressman from the gerrymandered Eighteenth district of Ohio was held at Steubenville yesterday, and resulted in the renomination of Hon. Joseph D. Taylor, now representative of the old Seventeenth district, without opposition worth mentioning. The new district is elongated geographically, and so one-sided politically that could prevent Colonel Taylor's election by a majority running up in the thou-

Considering the fact that the result had been decided by the primaries, the interest was great. All the delegates seemed to be on hand, and a good many interest was great. All the delegates seemed to be on hand, and a good many outsiders necompanied them. Gen. II slingsworth, of Cadiz, and Mr. H arne, of the Republican there, sat with the common herd outside the rail. M. C. Mitchell, of Martin's Ferry, was as interested a spectator as if Belmont county had not been switched out of Col. Taylor's district. Mr. Stokes, of the Toronto Tribane, and Willis Nichols, of the East Liverpool Reciew, were among the new faces at the reporters' table. Among the delegates were two or three the East Liverpool Recieue, were among the new faces at the reporters' table. Among the delegates were two or three intelligent-looking colored men, Mr. W. R. Mooney, of the New York Tribune, who is visiting his parents at Steubenville, took a back seat in the synagogue. State Senator Silver, of Wellsville, was a The order was disobeyed. They opened looker-on. Messrs. D. D. Taylor and C. N. Taylor, of the Cambridge Times, circulated among the delegates. Col. Poorman, of the Bellaire Tribune, looked in a while.

The convention was pretty late in get-and was startled that Mrs. Raybon did

while.

The convention was pretty late in getting started, the Columbiana county delegation arriving late.

Mr. Cochran, of Guernsey county, falled the convention to order shortly after 11 o'clock, and introduced Rev. L.

II. Stewart, of Hamilne M. E. Church, who prayed.

ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Cochran then announced as temporary chairman Mr. N. H. Barbour, of land left for Ohio to evade the August grand jury.

Mr. Cochran then announced as temporary chairman Mr. N. H. Barbour, of Guernsey county, who was received with applause. He made an appropriate and forcible speech of thanks and congratulation, reading the record of the present Democratic administration in Ohio in a way that could not be misunderstood. The live issues, State and national were explained very clearly his brief remarks. explained very clearly, his brief remarks on the tariff and the McKinley bill, and on pensions, being especially terse and able. He was interrupted by applause of hylof interrule.

committees to prepare their reports. The management of the managem commodations.

The grounds are being mowed now, which adds greatly to the appearance.

The mercury has been up to 80 during the day, but has now dropped to 65.

heartily, and the convention took a rest for a quarter of an hour. On reassembling the Committee on Credentials reported a novel state of af-fairs. In Freeport township, Harrison county, four candidates were voted for, two to be elected. One man was elected, and the other three had sixty-two votes each. All four were seated, the three who were tied to share one vote between them.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, and they were adopted with enthusiasm:

PLATFORM.
It Resolved by the Republicans of the Eight Congressional District in Convention As-

1. That we reassirm our devotion to the principles of the Republican party and our belief the

tion or cone ived in injustice and an activity, cone ived in injustice and a support of the Goupressional ticket this day nominated and to the support of the Republican ticket in general, believing that in Republican supremacy alone is there asafety and prosperity for county, State

The Committee on Permanent Organ-

matters. His remarks were frequently applauded. Nominations for Congressman were

Nominations for Congressman were a called for and Mr. J. H. Locke, a young, Thoyish looking man, took the platform ron behalf of Guernsey county, and placed the name of Colonel Taylor before the convention in an eloquent and well-considered speech, in the usual compilementary veh. A mention of McKinley was wildly choered by the Carrol and Colombiana delegates.

When Jefferson Gunriy was called, J. F. Daylon, of Steubenville, rose, and in

When deterson County was called J. F. Dayton, of Steubenville, rose, and in a ringing speech which aroused the boys to tremendous enthusiasm, nominated John M. Cooke, of Steubenville.
The votes of the counties ware then called for, with the following result:

	arlor.	Cook.
Carroll	23	84
Ouernsey Harrison Jefferson		17
Total		
The chairman declared Co	lonel	Tay-

lor the nominee, and on motion of a ply. Columbiana County man the nomina-

When they returned Colonel Tay-lor and Mr. Cooke accompanied them. Their envering the hall was the signal for wild amplause.

Their entering the hall was the Business for wild applause.

Colonel Taylor was introduced by the Chairman, and gracefully thanked the convention for the distinguished honor it had conferred upon him. He said of all the districts in Ohio, this was the most truly a representative American district. He gave some account of his the cause of his downfall,

Business Shope Did 11.

Torrax, K.s., June 20.—Harry Mansday rejected all amendments to the life that the city for parts unknown, and the grmy bill, and approved by a rote of 211 for a superior of the bill most truly a representative American district. He gave some account of his the cause of his downfall,

THE BAR ASSOCIATION

At Parkersburg Closes Last Evening with a Banquet

ON BLENNERHASSETT ISLAND

ion-The Sublects Discussed-Mr. Russell, of Wheeling, Elected President of Association.

stewardship as Representative from the old Seventeenth district, and reviewed in a lucid and convincing manner the history of the present session and the stormy scenes which marked its opening. What had been done, what had not, and why, what ought to be done and the difficulties that beset the Congress in doing these things—these were all reviewed in a most enlightening manner. The Colonel was repeatedly and vociferously applauded.

The reception accorded Mr. Cooke when he came forward in answer to calls for him was not a whit less warm. He gave a frank talk, gracefully acquiescing in the result, which he said, in view of the overwhelming vote by which it was done he endorsed as right. No man was greater than the Republican party; no man's cause was above the party cause, which was the cause of the Nation. What the party did met his hearty concurrence, though personally a defeat for him, and he would work for the Republican cause in the ranks, J where he had always done his best. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 26.—The West Virginia Bar Association met at 10 a defeat for him, and he would work for the Republican cause in the ranks, where he had always done his best.

His remarks created great enthusiasm, and at their conclusion the convention adjourned with hearty cheers for a whole lot of good people.

Price presturing, Regrets were reached.

Wilson, Henry Braunon, W. P. Hubbard, John J. Jacob, Natian Goff, and E. B. Knight. Among the lawyers present to-day who were not here yesterday and Judga Snyder. Judge Campbell, J. vere Judge Snyder, Judge Campbell, J. B. Sommerville, George C. Sturgiss, John J. Davis and Robert McEldowney. Columbus, O., June 26 .- Hon, Jos. H. Outhwaite was to day renominated for a H. M. Russell, of the Executive Committee, offered the published report as ccepted. The Committee on Judicial

Outhwalte Re-nominated.

ne Stood Her Ground-The Other Ma

came near being a serious affair occur-

lister are farmers on the above creek.

sburg, Treasurer, F. M. Reynolds, of Keyser Vice Presidents, First District, J. J Davis, of Clarksburg. Second District, W. C. Clayton, of

Keyser. Third District, James F. Brown, o

Mountain Lake Park Arrivals.

Special Disordato the Intelligencer.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD., July 26.

—Mr. T. H. Mong, who spent last season here, has again returned and is again occupying the Lee cottage. Mr. Cecil's family has arrived from Baltimore. Mr. de L. Allen and family arrived this evening from Grafton and will occupy their own cottage this evening. A part of Dr. J. B. Vanneter's family arrived this evening Irom Baltimore. Mr. A. W. develong Irom Baltimore. Mr. A. W. Dennett has made his round trip across the continent and is now having his be hotel furnished to be ready for the camp meeting, which begins the fifth of next month. Ministers and evangelists who cannot afford to pay for their lodging and meals will find a welcome to his accommodations.

The grounds are being money, and willey has served faithfully as Secretary since the Association was first organized and he declined a re-election. The following new members have been admitted: E. T. Bullock, Henry C. D. Merrick, James B. Menager, W. C. Yeaton, Jr., James H. Stew-Art, John A. Campbell, John F. Laird, Dave D. Johnson, V. B. Archer and Arthur I. Boreman.

The remainder of the alternson was devoted to the important subject of legal education and qualifications necessary or additional to the part of the alternson was devoted to the important subject of legal education and qualifications necessary or additional to the part of the alternson was devoted to the important subject of legal education and qualifications necessary was the continent and a wellow of the alternson was devoted to the important subject of legal education and qualifications necessary was the continent and a well of the continent and a well of

In the Illinois Central Strike-The Con big strike of the Illinois Central train en was reached this evening. After Lee Jarrett, only daughter of Mr. and Illinois Central officials ended with a

HALIFAY, N. S., June 26 .- Twelve undred coal miners are out on a strike at the Spring Hill collieries. The men D. Hazen, of the West Virginia Divi- object to the system of docking a whole sion, Sons of Veterans, has only made box of coal for short measure or stone, so far two appointments on his staff as Colonel Commanding. The other appointments will not be of the staff as staff.

Iercury Above 100 Degrees-Many Cas Commissioners began their first meeting each of the past four days in Des Moines, in this city at noon to-day. Judge John T. Harris, of Yirginia, was chosen temature come from all parts of the State. Cases of sunstroke are numerous and

in this city at noon to-day. Judge John T. Harris, of Virginia, was chosen temporary chairman, and made a brief speech reviewing the historical significance of the work in hand. At the conclusion of Judge Harris' address the roll of the 106 persons who make up the full commission was called, and there were but few absentees. A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee for the purpose of recommending officers and their duties. Announcement was made that Chauncey Depew would not allow his pame to be used in connection with the Presidency. Chairman Cases of sunstroke are numerous and several deaths are reported.

Burlington.—Mrs Henry Christ, this city, was stricken with the intense heat at noon, yesterday, and died in a few moments. Two laborers were also overcome. One of them will recover and the other is in a critical condition. The heat at Davenport has been terrific for the last three days, the nights being as stilling as the days. The thermometer registered from 116 to 120 degrees, yes terday.

Both men were among the most prominent in the Cherokee Nation, and were wealthy and educated.

Result of a Former Assault.

San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—Edward Coogan, molder's apprentice, employed in the Vulcan Iron Works, was shot and instantly killed this morning by James W. Kerr, of the firm of Steiger & Kerr. proprietors of the Occidental

Harris then announced the following as the Committee on Permanent Organization: McKenzie, of Kentucky; Ewing, of Illinois; McDonald, of California; Illinois; McDonald, of California; Smalley, of Vermont; Cochran, of Texas; Widener, of Penusylvania; Goodell, of Colorado; Breslin, of New York; Martindale, of Indiana; Illarrison, of Minnesota, and Keough, of North Carolina. The Commission adjourned till to-morrow. entirely suspended yesterday. The mer-oury stood at 102 in the shade.

Sunday School Convention. Springs, Pa., special says: The Ameri-Springs PA, special says: The American Society of Givil Engineers met in annual season to-day, with William Metcalf, of Pittsburg, in the chair, Nearly 200 delegates are present, and more are expected, representing nearly carry State and Territory. This moraing season was taken up with perfecting the convention which will last several days. 2 report will be presented by the special committee on revision of the constitution, on a uniform standard time, on comprehensive strength of cements, or the committee on revision of the constitution, on a uniform standard time, on comprehensive strength of cements, or the committee on revision of the constitution, on a uniform standard time, on comprehensive strength of cements, or the comprehensive strength of cements, or the comprehensive strength of the constitution of the c can Society of Civil Engineers met in conclusion of devotional exercises at the about twelve miles northwest of Camer-

W. Sperrick, one of New Haven, so most people as soon as practicable. The recprominent citizens, shot and killed himself this morning. He was 70 years old and the word "feljored" was erased nome representing it in the legislature. He astirring appeal in favor of the colored was a descendant of one of the earliest families of New Haven. The suicide was caused by financial troubles.

ats will not be made for a month yet. The two appointments made are: Adjutant, E. O. Bower, Parkersburg; Quartermaster, W. W. Mellenry.

Cuicago, June 26 .- The World's Fair

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 26.-A Cressor

It Must lie Large Enough to Accommodate
All the Exhibits.
CHICAGO, June 28.—In an interview

on the location of the World's Fair in this city, Hon. M. H. DeYoung, one of the Commissioners from California and an ex-Commissioner to the Paris Expo-sition from America said: "I have not made up my mind as to any site in Chimade up my mind as to any site in Chi-cago, being unfamiliar with the sites that have been offered, but there is no question that whatever site is adopted it must be large enough to accommodate what we all hope will be the greatest exposition that the world has ever wit-nessed. Such an exposition cannot be held upon circumscribed grounds. A space of two hundred and lifty acres would be wholly inadequate.

WORLD'S PAIR SITE.

oughly it was occupied. We must have space enough to give every exhibitor who asks for it room enough to make a creditable exhibit. If California wants ten acres and will agree to fill up that space with a good exhibit, the Commissioners must be in a position to give them that amount of space. If any other State in the Union should demand the unarres, and will agree to cover it in a ton acres, and will agree to cover it in a manner that will exhibit our resources, nay demand. We will require enor-nous buildings for the American ex-

will be required for the World's Fair it Chicago. I do not think that there is

lands of Robbers Captured and a Number ion against Mexico, one above and the other below Laredo. The band above were so hotiv nur

ned on United States soil, by United States troops sent from Fort McIntosh that they crossed over into Mexico be-fore they intended to and fell into the hands of Mexican cavalry. In the short fight which ensued, San-

In the short fight which ensued, San-itago Sandoval, one of the leaders, and several of the fillibusters, were wounded. Soon after their capture another of the leaders was summarily shot, and it is reported that after a brief military trial the other members of the party were taken to a ravine back of Neuva Laredo, and shot by their captors.

The second expedition crossed to Gnerrero, 25 miles below Laredo, where they robbed the custom house and sev-

United States District Court yesterday for entering and clearing vessels from the Port Townsend custom house while the defendant was a Special Deputy Collector of Customs in 1885, the judge instructed the jury to find a verdict of not guilty. The court held the prosecution had failed because it had not shown that fees were not paid voluntarily.

The case of Beecher, ex-Collector for the Puget Sound district, charged with larceny from the records of the custom house of a book entitled, "Records of money received from all sources." was

oney received from all sources," was gun in the United States District

Killed His Friend. FORT SMITH, ARK., June 26.-Claude

Stubble-field, an intimate friend, yesterday. McDaniel and his wife quarreled and the woman went to Stubblefield's secret official ballot in use in every house. McDaniel followed and prize election district, because he believed house. McDaniel followed and urged election district, because he believed her to return home. Stubblefield tried that was the only way to stop the use of there to return home. Stubblefield tried to act as peacemaker, when McDaniel threatened to shoot him. "Shoot if you want to," said Stubblefield, and McDaniel fired twice. He then monated a bird with the then monated a bird way. Both men were among the most prominent in the Cherokee Nation, and were wealthy and educated.

Result of a Former Assault.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—Ed-ed for your election districts in the South the members were elected by an average ward Coggan, molder's apprentice, em-

relay.

A Davenport dispatch says: The heat resterday exceeds anything recorded in Inne since the Signal Service was established here, reaching 97 degrees. Street work and much work in factories, mills and lumber yards was suspended. Several men were overcome by the heat. bullet struck young Coogan, and he died on the way to the hospital.

Met With Opposition, KANSAS CITY, June 26 -A mob of forty persons gathered at twelve o'clock PITTSBURGH, PA., June 26 .- After the last night at the house of Watt Squires,

Accidentally Shot.

Who Ran the Campaign, that's Trying it Again;

AND GIVES HIMSELF PAIN

Any Strain on His Political

brief, that Riley and his fellow mana-gers are seeking to make the Farmers' Alliance a mere tool of the Democratic party in West Virginia, and that the chairman was seeking proselytes at Fairmont for this purpose.

No amount of newspaper circumlocu-tion can contradict these charges openly made.

Washington, June 26 .- West Vir ginia pensions have been granted as follows: Original-August Hanks, de ceased, Wheeling; Samuel P. Gary, Sr. se-Allison Canningham, Mus

New Postmaster Appointed.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. G., June 26.—H. S. Carr, vice Mrs. C. G. Chambers, resigned has been sangled.

NATIONAL ELECTION BILL. The Great Debate Begun-The Provisi

House met at 11 o'clock to-day. On moonded by Mr. Flower, of New York, who said he could endorse the measure in every particular, the House bill was passed granting fifteen days leave to clerks in the first and second class post-

The regular order being demanded, Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, began the debate upon the National Election bill. nen became impossible without a re-sort to violence, and violence was pub-licity. It was not enough that elections were fair. They may be known to be fair. It had been charged that the bill was sectional. The acts which it was proposed to extend had been called into existence by the gigantic frauds in the in the sense that the charge was now made. In his own State there had been complaint of the registration system, and accusations had been made that the

lists were not right. If they were not right, the bill would remedy the wrong. He did not believe that any body or McDaniels, Prosecuting Attorney of the would be afraid to have the truth and Cherokee Nation, shot and killed James the whole truth known. The other side

Accidentally Shot. Southern States was suppressed and the INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 26,—Tom Fifteenth amendment nullified. When-Corre, a driver on a street car, accidentally shot Timothy Liddy, a passenger, this morning at eight oclock: Liddy died at eleven o'clock.

Do you buy Marvin's Drummer's Luuch Biscuita? Unexcelled for quality and delicate flavor. Ask your grocer for them.

Mr. Gates, of Alabama—I deny your linower. Mr. Gates, of Alabama—I deny your linower. Mr. Gates, of Alabama—I deny your linower.

say that it was the universal experience and observation of unprejudiced men. Mr. Lewis, of Mississippi, also declared that no man on earth had ever intima-ted that there was anything unfair in elections in his district. Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, also denied that there was anything

that there was any ground for question-ing at Alabama's elections.

Mr. Lehlback, of New York, (Repub-lican), and Tucker, of Virginia, spoke sgainst the bill, and then the House adjourned.

THE LEADERS BEATEN By the Home Team Yesterday in a Clos

A great many cranks in the city yeserday thought Wheeling's chances still a leading matter of comment here ination on the Democratic legislative ticket. They were fooled. It was one Riley, or others of the committee, to the INTELLIGENCER'S charges against them.

Everybody is talking of the matter, and everybody wonders that nothing authoritively appears from the accused. No one supposes for an instant that any "movement" has been started by Riley, the only attempted to start one, and the plan, like others of bis, was nipped in the bud. Riley is accused specifically of using his official connection with the Normal Schools for political proselyting. Furthermore, that his open and success was the attempted. Riley, or others of the committee, to the of the liveliest contests of the season

field players last night were opening their mouths wide-wide enough for nusseum freeks-on Umpire Hill's de-cisions. Mr. Hill was rattled for while.

Springfield Breaks the Spell. Aknon, O., June 26 .- Two home runs by Springfield in the first inning gave them the game. Score:

Dayton Wins. special Dispatch to the Intelliger Youngstown, Q., June 26 .- Dayton hit lucky to-day and won a very close

Big League Games Chicago, 10; Boston, 6. (P. L.)
Cincinnati, 8; New York, 5. (N. L.)
Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 5. (N. L.)
Philadelphia, 30; Buffalo, 12. (P. L.)
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 8. (N. L.)
Brooklyn, 2; Cleveland, 7. (P. L.)
Columbus, 8; Toledo, 0. (Asso.) Syracuse, 4; Brooklyn, 3. (Asso.)

aropean Cabinets Deeply Interested in of partia an dictation and he himself a lackey to do his political master's bid-lackey to do his political master's bidding.

London, June 26.—Great importance ding.

"I have nothing to say of those who is a simple this infamy and baptized."

forty-one election districts in the South the members were elected by an average of less than 15,000 votes.

It should be remembered, however, that Russia has been as lenient as Turkey to substitutional, and not national, but sectional. He had marched before the glittering bayonets of U.S. soldiers to cast his ballot. A troop of soldiers had cast a ballot for Greeley. The result was that the Democratic party had a larger impority, than it had eyer had in any preceding election.

The whole bill seemed framed against the voters and in favor of the Supervisor, who was said to be an angel from heaven, because he was appointed by a United States Audge, who had a place for life. Continuing, Mr. Hemphill said, Messis, Hiscock and Evarts were on the floor of the Sense times of the Sense time the sum of the sum

Revolution to Salvador. New York, June 26 .- Mr. Jacob Biaz, Consul General of Gautemala in this city, to-day received the following dis-

Seconty Dwellings Burned.

BISHOP POTTER TALKS

On the Dangers that Confront the American Union.

POLITICS AND PENSIONS

do with one's seil. Continuing, he said:

"The Republic at this moment is confronted by conspicuous dangers, which, while they may not be those which all of us may own as most grave, have nevertheless a typical and representative character whose significance is not easy to over estimate. Let me speak of them briefly for a few moments, and then of those more particular obligations which their existence develops upon scholars.

tion than this widely prevalent is indi-cated by the painful fact to which one cated by the painful fact to which one finds it difficult to allude with becoming delicacy and reserve, that great parties and great parsonages are able in this matter to silirm, on a platform and in official and pronunciamentos and with much unctous solemoity, a virtue which, in practice, they find it no less easy with open and brazen impunity to flout and disregard. Such a situation, gentlemen, disguise and dispute it as men may, never can be belittled or ignored as a mere partisan issue. It is an issue of morals, it is a question of common honesty; for men in civic power are simply the servants of the State, and the public service is a public trust, abuse or pervetsion or mulicasance in which is not a less, but a greater, crime than unfaith-follows to a private trust.

"And that brings me to speak of another danger which threatens the safety lar occasion, honored the institution of the Republic, and concerning which I think the duty of all scholars is equally think the duty of all scholars is equally clear and imperative. • • We must be ard. s destined sooner or later to saddle upon

Never was there a phariseeism of philanthropy in which personal agrandizement more impudently made grandizement more impudently made claim to grateful patriotism than our Congress lately presented; and the unmanly silence with which schemes so grotesque that they should have long ago been laughed out of any intelligent public assembly, is one of the most amazing acts of our political experience. And out of this it has come to pass that not alone some scarred and honorable veteran, not alone some brave and not alone some scarred and honorable veteran, not alone some brave and mained survivor of a heroic charge, not alone the widows and orphans whom death on the field or in the hospital left bereft and penniless—but every skulk-ing camp follower and deserter, every fraudulent and tainted claimant who has have it if only his vote shall thus hecome a commodity within the control
of partiesn dictation and he himself a
lackey to do his political master's bid-

have devised this infamy and baptized it with the name of civic gratitude; but for the manhood which it is destined to

eastbound Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee fast train was wrecked in this

story from yesterday's Pittsburgh Dispatch lived here for a long time until reently, and are well known in Wheeling's "fly" circles, but nobody here remembers of their having been accused

Ilis Theme—Unworthy Office Seekers and Time Serving Politicians
Hauled Over the Coals—Ilis
Tirade About Pensions.

Cambridor, Mass., June 26.—Bishop Potter delivered the address to-day before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard, his subject being "The Scholar and the State."

The Bishop, after a brief reference to the pleasures of these reunions, said that all that was personal had chiefly to do with one's self. Continuing, he said:

third house he missed his \$700 diamond stud and started back to the first house to trace the stone. The inmates there were indignant and denied all knowledge of the stud. In the house was "Sofey" Sourbeck and Jeanette Hays. The man had been well acquainted with the former while employed on the Ft. Wayne road as an engineer six or seven years ago, and boarded at the old Sourbeck House at Alliance. The woman were positive at Alliance.

and boarded at the old Sourbeck House at Alliance. The women were positive that he did not lose the diamond while with them, but Darragh's friends reported the matter to Inspector McAleese.

Detective Coulson was engaged to work up the case. He visited the Hazlett house and searched all the rooms. He was sure the diamond had been stolen by one of the women, but there was not the slightest particle of evidence to justify arresting them. He took bold chances, however, and arrested the Hays woman. Detective Shore found that the woman had been arrested once before in

woman. Detective Shore found that the woman had been arrested once before in Wheeling for shoplifting, and after being giving a hearing, she was taken to jail. While ruminating as a guest in Warden Berlin's palace she sent a note to Detective Robinson. In the meantime Miss Sourbeck was locked up in Central station, and as a "bluff" she was told that her friend had made a confession, saying Miss Sourbeck had taken the pin, and she would probably be sent to the penitentiary.

The bluff worked as smoothly as anything could and the girl got scared. She broke down and heart to expense.

The binit worked as smoothly as anything could and the girl got scared. She broke down and began to cry, saying Miss Hays had taken the pin and hid it under the carpet on the third floor of the house. It was found there by the detectives. John Markowitz went bail for Miss Sourbeck and the other woman will be sent to court.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE.

The Sixty-Fifth Annual Commencement of This Famous School. The Sixty-fifth annual commence ent of Franklin College, New Athens, Ohio, June 25, was one of the most sucessful in the history of the college. An argest ever assembled there on a simi-

Hon. J. M. Garven gave the address Hon. J. M. Garven gave the address to the Literary Societies on the night of June 20, which was well received, and Rev. James A. Cook, of Steubenville, preached an eloquent and able sermon to the graduating class, June 20. The class exercises on Tuesday night, June 24, were listened to with rapt, attention by a crowded house, the receipla being 5151. The exercises of the evening, as well as those of commencement day.

Music, Warnock, Ohio, Wilber Myen

Music.

New Athens, Obio.

Ssible to the RealR. S. Baker
Mineral Ridge, Obio. Magnets E. C. Paxton
New Athens, Ohio.
Class Prophecy Etta Pearl Reynolds
Picdmont, Ohio.
Music.

aledictory Joel Franklin Woods Smithfield, Ohio. Music.* Benedletton.

The sixty-fifth commencement was all that could be expected or desired. The day was warm, but the beautiful shady campus made it pleasant. At 10 a. m. addresses were made by Rev. J. A. Cook, of Stenbenville, Rev. M. E. Beall, missionary to Mexico, and an alumnus of the institution, Rev. C. II. Mead, of the Silver Lake quartette, Rev. J. W. Eicher. of Demos, and A. J. McFarland, Esq., of St. Clairsville.

The following is the programme of the commencement exercises:

Diplomas were awarded to twenty-one classical, two scientific, five normal, one elecution, six commercial and five short-hand.

The title of D. D. was conferred upon

H. P. McAdam, New York Mills, N. Y. A. M. was conferred on Dr. George H. Kempl, of Barnesville, Ohio.
This is the most prosperous year in the history of the college. During the three years of the present administration the attendance has been almost quadrupled. There are now more departments and more teachers employed than ever in the history of the college.

THE ELM GROVE INSTITUTE.

tute at Elm Grove yesterday was well attended and lacked nothing in interest. Professor Armstrong was again in charge.

conducted a very interesting lesson on physiology, explaining its use and taking up the meaning of hyviene and anatony, the structure of the bones, the nervous system and the circulation. An interesting talk by Dr. Blaisdell, of this city, in which he condemned the practice of sticking to the text book, and showed that the original work done by the pupil was most bareficial, was the concluding exercise of the unraing second. The great event of the day was a sion. The great event of the day was a lecture on temperance by Mrs. Wendt in which she used charts prapared by herself. It was very interesting and highly appreciated by the institute.

OFFICER HELL FINED

for Assaulting William McGumphrey, but In Justice Peterman's court yesterday and battery on William McGamphrey. the circuit court, and gave bond for his appearance. Officer Heil refused to be tried before a jury, desiring the jurtice to decide the case himself. In the ovidence it was shown that Heil slapped McGumphrey, but that he did it when McGumphrey was trying to get away from him, and was at the same time abusing him most foully. McGumphrey admitted that the blow was not at all severe. The charge of threatening to kill, preferred by M'liss McGumphrey against Heil, was withdrawn.

Geo. M. Snook & Co.

[] Jersey Ribbed Underwear, Ventilating Corsets. Vassar Shirt Waists, Chemisettes. Mull and Silk Ties, Fast Black Hosiery. Black Silk Handkerchiefs. Mits, Fans, Leather Belts, III Umbrellas, Etc., Etc.

GEO. M.

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